the Gulf of Riga, Baltic coast), that sight Russian officers, including one cers, were court-martialed and shot on June 10, for cowardice displayed in

the face of the enemy. From Petrograd it is reported that the Novoe Vremya has called upon the civil population to resist the invading

enemy by carrying on a franc-tireur

### RETREAT OF TEUTONS

(irregular) war.

NOW RESEMBLES PLIGHT tatively stated that the force of the lngs as enemy which was decisively defeated and "A Monument of Hypocrisy" exsoutheast of Lublin consisted of about press the attitude the press generally three army corps, at least one of which has vanished from the field in conse quence of last week's losses,

In this area the enemy is everywhere withdrawing his troops, and in some parts the retreat has the character of flight. The artillery is being rushed to the rear and the infantry left

not overestimate the success of the Wilson." activity in other districts, but it re- fied with such a reply." mains to be seen whether this activity The paper adds that it is puzzling tions or is merely designed to suggest plans of the Russians.

The ambitions propounded in the confidential army order of General von ply to America is a Tissue of Quibbles." Mackensen, which came to light during the recent fighting, are not likely President Wilson's note, says: to be realized. According to this docu-

According to a telegram from Warland large numbers of British and French prisoners, who are compelled

## EXPECTS BRITISH NAVY

LONDON, July 11 .- The belief that without proof. the British navy will win fresh laurels expressed by King George in a mes. of navigation desired by the Amerisage to Admiral Jellicoe, after a visit cans." to the Grand Fleet.

"I have had the pleasure of seeing the greater portion of the officers and men of the fleet," said His Majesty. "I realize the patient and determined spirit with which you have faced long months of waiting and hoping. I know how strong is the comradeship that UNREQUITED LOVE links all ranks together. Such a happy state of things convinces me that whenever the day of battle comes my navy will add fresh triumphs to its old and glorious traditions."

### BRITISH NEARLY READY FOR BIG "SPRING DRIVE"

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] NEW YORK, July 11 .- The long awaited "spring drive" of the allies will come off shortly, according to Frank Searle, an automobile engineer, ing: ish government here, who arrived to-

ment between Generals French and Sir .38-caliber revolver and sought Chief Horace Smith-Dorrien, which resulted Steward Weeks in the latter's return to England, Mr. Searle admitted that Smith-Dorrien had quite nervous." been made the scapegoat for the huge loss of life at the battle of Neuve

### COVETED HILL COUNTRY IS CAPTURED BY FRENCH

(Continued from First Page.) shell every man sighted walking within three or four miles of their front. While members of the party were waiting at a rendezvous, four automobiles came within German range at dust-raising speed. German six-inch shells began dropping in the roadway in the concrete after the machines had passed. The shelling of the road continued with extreme precision for some One French officer remarked PERUVIAN NEVER that if it were not a cloudy day, it would be impossible for the party to move about with safety, even a considerable distance behind the line, be-

Prisoners are taken every day. The party of which the correspondent was a member came upon one being questioned by his captors. He was a blueeyed, blonde, weak-looking youth, who said he was twenty-one and one-half trenches six months, and said he had not had enough to eat. The reason why was not quite clear, but he told an officer he had seen no food for two

## PLAYGROUND CONTEST

Doll Carriage Parade and Kite Flying

Are Features on Southside! events of the afternoon. Little Miss fantry.

Margaret Knight won the first prize in The principal construction work at the completed, and there

## French Newspapers Comment on Reply

Use Such Headings as "A Monument of Impudence" and "A Monument of Hypocrisy.

PARIS, July 11 .- Paris newspapers to-day published in full the text of the PETROGRAD, July 11 .- It is authori- German reply to America. Such head-"A Monument of Impudence"

> The Echo de Paris has this to say: "The note marks sensible progress over the preceding notes; to cynicism, the Germans now add persiflage. To would be to permit ourselves to be flouted by the Germans; to laugh at it would perhaps fail in respect towards

Russians, as the sector between the The Figure says it is embarrassed south of Lublin, constitutes only forty markable-"the impudent cynicism of miles out of a total front of about German diplomacy or the extraordinary Austrians are showing signs of great that the United States would be satis-

> "nothing save affirmation, which seems of transcendent irony, or the zeal of imperial government for the principle

Under the heading, "The German Rethe Petit Parisien, after summarizing

"To this the reply of the Berlin Cabi-"merely the trifling prelude to a It brushes aside the doctrinal viewgreat warlike drama." It ends with point set forth by the President. It the words: "If the ten months' fortifi- enumerates into terms what might be the words: "If the ten months forths, the might be intended to be funny the complaints of Galicia by the Russians is intended to be funny the complaints been brought into play to produce agas laden with guns and ammunition to destroyed in about a month, we must destroyed in about a month, we must of the Teutonic admiralty against the expect that in even a shorter time we France-British blockade. It offers will reach the ancient capital of Rus- America derisive guarantees, and open- with it is first paralyzed and then city furnishes a promising field for the sia and permanently occupy her south- by seeks to prolong infinitely the nego- meets an agonizing and lingering tiations that it never intended to end."

The Socialist paper Humanite says: saw, the Germans have brought into the occupied districts of Russian Poness of the Berlin Cabinet. With to work at the harvest eighteen hours lations of international law of which a day. Russian prisoners are being Germany has been guilty for the past sent for a similar purpose into Belgium eleven months, For the government of William II., it is always the victims'

The Gaulois says German diplomacy TO WIN FRESH LAURELS remains true to the system, accusations

The Journal asserts that "Germany "whenever the day of battle comes" is seeks a means of exploiting the liberty

> The Radical publishes the text of the reply without other comment than the heading, "A Monument of Hypocrisy."

## LEADS TO TRAGEDY

(Continued from First Page.) but as soon as he realized what had guns. taken place, he darted after the

### AMERICAN STRIKES

Brave went to his cabin, procured a

"Give me a drink," he said, "I feel

The drink was given to him, and, after gulping it, he returned to the saloon deck. Miss Ives and Cooney had just turned into the starboard side forward when the Peruvian appeared, his face distorted by rage. Without a word he opened fire on the girl. Two shots missed, as she ran screaming. him about the body in an effort to both sides. German artillerists prevent him from using the revolver.

But Bravo's arms, reaching under the armpits of the American, were free. Reaching up, he put the revolver close to Cooney's ear and fired. Cooney fell dead, a bullet in his brain. As the American dropped to the deck, Bravo placed the revolver against his own temple and pulled the trigger, falling beside his victim. There he was found by Captain Symons and several of the

REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS In the meantime, Miss Ives had swooned in the arms of the deck steward, but, recovering, rushed to her cause in a brilliant light individuals can even be seen miles away, and are pened. When the confusion had estimated that if one man is killed for to Bridgetown. There Bravo was taken always covered by gas, on all parts every ton of metal thrown, the average to a hospital where he lived for twenty-four hours, but never regained where they were driven back with consciousness.

Masons among the passengers took charge of Cooney's body. An undertaker met the ship when it reached port to-day at noon and took the body years old, but who looked not more Ives and her parents proceeded to than seventeen. He had been in the Niagara Falls, without making any

## GETTING CAMP READY

Sanitary and Quartermaster Officers Preparing for Coming of Troops.

Major James W. Graves, camp quar-termaster at the State Rifle Range, Vir-ginia Beach, spent the week-end at his Saturday afternoon the South Richmond and, will return to his duties to-day. The activities at the range will be increased this week, get ting everything in readiness for the arcival next Sunder of the afternoon.

Margaret Knight won the first prize in the doll carriage contest and Miss Helen Smith took second place. A number of beautifully decorated carfiages were entered.

The kite flying contest was won by Bernard Mims, with Tommy Crooks a close second. Playground Supervisor Robert Miles presented the Brizes for feeding the men of the First are well under way.

Captain Francis K. T. Warrick, Medical Corps, detailed as sanitary officer at the camp, has reported that the sanitary conditions at the range have

the boys' contest and Director Satterfield in the girls' contest.

A volley-ball league has been
formed with Clarke Springs, Chimborazo, Elba and Bouth Richmond playgrounds entering teams.

leal Corps, detailed as sanitary officer
at the camp, has reported that the
sanitary conditions at the range have
been improved wonderfully, and that
the indications are the camps of the
Virginia volunteers this summer will
be models in every respect.

## USAGES OF CIVILIZED WARFARE DISREGARDED

Sir John French Is Caustic in His Review of German Fight ing Methods.

DESCRIBES EFFECT OF GASES

Newest Weapon of Kaiser First Paralyzes Those Against Whom It Is Used, Then Brings Lingering Death-Mighty Volume of Fumes.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] LONDON, July 11.-Field Marshal comment seriously on such a morsel on the British front from April 5 to and the world to admire a nation fightthe Germans' two victims-the Lusi- conduct of the Germans in the emtania and the prestige of President ployment of asphyxiating gases. He Vistula and Bychawa, eighteen miles to determine which is the more re- time exponents of the highest thought in methods of warfare, and expresses his surprise and regret that they have 1.000 miles. Both the Germans and presumption leading them to believe adopted such an expedient against adversaries so unworthy of such a body of troops. The operations themselves have been previously covered in offiindicates serious, aggressive inten- as to why it took so long to produce cial eyewitness statements and in unofficial dispatches from the front. Following is a summary of the British ommander's caustic review:

"It is of much regret that I have to report that during this period the fighting has been characterized on the enemy's side by a cynical and barbarous disregard of the well-known usages of civilized warfare and fla- baris slaughter across the ocean. grant defiance of the terms of The death.

## STUPENDOUS VOLUME

tranquil audacity, it throws on the prepared and supported attacks by dis- I will be ready for Morgan. And after allies the responsibility of all the vio- charging a stupendous volume of fumes I get through with Morgan I will be whenever the wind was favorable.

"As a soldier I cannot help express. it glorious fate. ing the deepest regret and surprise MUENTER REALLY AFTER that an army which hitherto has claimed to be the chief exponent of stooped to employ such devices against brave and gallant foes.

"The gas was first used by the enemy n April 22." Describing this attack, General French says:

"The effect of the gas was so viru-

grasp. Cooney struck the former at- world had been able to hold these tache across the mouth with the back trenches in the face of such a treachof his hand, at the same time remark- crous and altogether unexpected on-

posed, the Canadians held their ground with a magnificent display of tenacity and courage. The bearing and conduct this, I am working to avenge Muenter of these splendid troops averted a disaster which might have been attended and then oblivion. Halle failed comby the most serious consequences.

division, posted behind the right of the French division, being involved in their retreat, fell into the enemy's hands. It was recaptured by the Canadians, but Cooney, leaping at her assailant, seized the guns could not be withdrawn before the Canadians were again driven

"During the whole of the 23d, the enemy's artillery was very active. His attacks along the whole front were supported by heavy guns.

"I issued orders on May 1 to commence a withdrawal to a new line. This retirement, carried out deliber-

"On the whole of the front the WARNING IS FLASHED enemy heavily shelled the trenches we had evacuated, being unaware that they were no longer occupied.

"Up to the morning of the 8th the of the line east of Ypres, but everyheavy loss.

## CONSTANTLY SUBJECTED

the first break in the line on the night of April 22, all our troops have been constantly subjected to a violent artillery bombardment from a large mass a telegram from a New Orleans newsof guns with an unlimited supply of "The artillery bombardment was

shortly followed by a heavy infantry attack, before which our line had to give way." corps, Field Marshal French says:

"Since my last dispatch sixty air "Some of the divisions of the new

army have arrived and probably will prove a valuable addition to our fight-

## Two Submarines Found.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] TURIN, July 11 .- Divers, operating for the recovery of the Italian submarine Medusa in the Adriatic, have discovered another submarine, evidently Austrian, near-by on the bottom. It is evident that both were sunk in a submarine duel.

## Ironical Comment by British Paper

German Reply and French's Report on Gases Published Almost at Same Time.

LONDON, July 11 .- The Daily News immediately after publication of the German reply to the American note should come a report from Field Marshal Sir John French, the British commander on the Continent, describing the use of asphyxiating gases by the

Germans "In their reply," says the News, "the Sir John French, reviewing operations German government called on America ing for its existence against 'merciless enemies,' whose 'increasing ruthlessness' compelled them, against their numan instincts, to resort to submarine warfare."

Referring to the German reiteration that the Lusitania carried explosives, whereas "the American government gave assurances founded on the most xhaustive official investigation that he Lusitania carried no explosives whatever," and that British merchantmen were armed, the News says:

"It would be simpler and more con vincing to maintain that the British sank the Lusitania themselves."

### MUENTER'S PUPIL SEEKS TO FULFILL MASTER'S PLANS

(Continued from First Page.) British mule ships are daily leaving Hague convention. All the scientific New Orleans laden with live stock for resources of Germany apparently have the enemies of Germany, just as ships work that lies before me. I may succeed in blowing up but one British ship leaving this port-I may succeed in destroying ten-but I am going to carry OF FUMES DISCHARGED out this work, and whatever I achieve enemy invariably preceded his will be satisfactory to me. And then ready to share my pal's fate, I consider

## SIR CECIL SPRING-RICE

"And Sir Cecil Spring-Rice. Do you the chivalry of war should have want to know who Muenter was after when he went to Glen Cove. Morgan? partly. The real reason for going to Glen Cove was Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the Carranza forces, says: the ambassador to hell. We trailed Spring-Rice for weeks, and we are going to get him yet.

"This country considers Muenter a "The effect of the gas was so viru-lent as to render the whole line held Germany—I knew him in America. He the German note under the heading.
"A Monument of Impudence."

by the French division practically indestroyed property and took lives when he knew that good would follow, never otherwise. He taught me his principles, his ideals and so I large the work of the french division practically indestroyed property and took lives when he knew that good would follow, never otherwise. He taught me his principles, his ideals and so I large the work of the french division practically indestroyed property and took lives when he knew that good would follow, never otherwise. He taught me his principles, his ideals and so I large the work of the french division practically indestroyed property and took lives when he knew that good would follow, never otherwise. He taught me his principles, his ideals and so I large the work of the french division practically indestroyed property and took lives when he knew that good would follow, never otherwise. He taught me his principles, his ideals and so I large the work of the french division practically indestroyed property and took lives when he knew that good would follow, never otherwise. He taught me his principles, his ideals and so I large the work of the french division practically indestroyed property and took lives when he knew that good would follow, never otherwise. He taught me his principles, his ideals and so I large the french division practically indestroyed property and took lives when he had been completed general good would follow, never otherwise. otherwise. He taught me his principles, his ideals, and as I said before and fumes hid everything from sight. "Hundreds of the men were thrown into comatose and dying condition, and to be abandoned, together with fifty guns.

"I wish particularly to repudiate any idea of attaching the least blame to there was a formed at the smooth of the stood ready to risk his own life to save others lives that he considered the stood ready to risk his own life to save others lives that he considered the stood ready to risk his own life to save others lives that he considered the stood ready to risk his own life to save others lives that he considered the save others lives that he save others lives the save others. I giory in his leadership of the past. He stood ready to risk his own

Brayo's face went white. He dropped back a couple of feet. Then, with his said, in reference to the allies' offensive movement. "The British government is just recovering from the stupendous task of raising a vast army, and things will be ready very shortly now."

CANADIAN POSITION

Brayo's face went white. He dropped back a couple of feet. Then, with his back a couple of feet. Then with his back a couple of feet. Then with his back a couple of f ships leaving this port. If my warning goes unheeded, these Americans that working with enough explosives to wreck this whole town. And besides And besides I have a program to follow: British ships, Morgan, Sir Cécil Spring-Rice by the most serious consequences.

"The Second London heavy battery, am going to succeed completely. I which was attached to the Canadian am but one among millions, but I have Muenter's backing-and I have dyna-

TO WITNESS COMPLETION OF MUENTER'S PLANS "If there be any one among the caders of this that doubts these words,

let him wait and watch; the early part of next week will witness the completion of Muenter's plans—that is for the beginning of the completion. If you will look up the records, you will discover the names of two of His Maignty's shire that here had beginning that here had been seen as the second of the second Majesty's ships that have just left port—perhaps never to return. One of them is called Howth Head, the other Baron——— Have you relatives on either of these ships? If you have I This retirement, carried out deliber-ately and with scarcely a loss, in the face of the enemy, who was in position, reflects the greatest possible credit on Sir Herbert Plumer and those who em-

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Warning to look out for bombs concealed in their holds was flashed to-night from the practiced on by the gunners. It is calmed down, Captain Symons put back enemy made attacks at short intervals, naval wireless towers at Arlington to two ships at sea which sailed from New Orleans on July 8.

Both the vessels, the British steam ship Howth Head and Baron Napler, cleared with cargoes of mules for the British army on July 8, and sailed the "Throughout the whole period, since Belfast, via Norfolk, and the latter direct for Aconmouth.

Sending of the warning was ordered by Secretary Daniels after receipt of paper saying a letter to that paper, signed "Pearce," indicated that explosives had been placed aboard these vennels.

The radio message was sent broadcast over the sea, and even if it is not picked up directly by the Howth Head or Baron Napler, some other ship in the neighborhood may relay it.

Naval officers think responses may be combats have occurred in which no caught by some of the wireless stations along the South Atlantic coast to-

## CHARLES BLAKESLEY DEAD

For Many Years Was Paragrapher on Kansas City Star.

KANSAS CITY, July 11.-Charles A. Blakesley, forty-one, for many years paragrapher of the Kansas City Star dled to-day.

WHEN TIRED, RESTLESS, NERVOUS Take Borsford's Acid Phosphate

To strengthan the nerves, induce refreshing sleep and restore bodily health.

## CARRANZA PREPARING TO SET UP GOVERNMENT

Reported as Sending Officers on Special Train to Mexico City to Form Civil Administration.

LOPEZ DE LARA IN CHARGE

Only Stand Against Victorious Attacking Army Under Gonzales.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Dispatches to the Carranza agency from Vora Cruz to-night announced that General Carranza was sending officers of the various departments of his government on a special train to Mexico City to set up a civil administration.

"The retreating Zapatistas were pur sued by a portion of the Gonzales army while a heavy detachment was sent post-haste southward to cut across on their flank several miles south of the

MADE AT VERA CRUZ VERA CRUZ, July 11 .-- An official announcement, issued at the headquar ters of General Carranza to-day, con-cerning the taking of Mexico City by

"Some of the Constitutionalist troops entered Mexico City and the Zapata followers fled. General Gonzales was

PERUVIAN ON FACE
iss Ives from Bravo's struck the former ate mouth with the book in the free of selection of the free o Orozco would forfeit his \$7,500 bond.

I am held to the Federal grand jury of next

## MANY WOUNDED RECOVER

Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] BERLIN, July 11 (wireless via Sayville) .- According to official statistics, great progress has been made in the treatment of wounded during the war. Nearly \$5 per cent of the wounded sent home to hospitals in August of 1914 has been discharged as fully able to return immediately for the service. Three per cent of those sent home died. Of those sent home in 1915, more than service as fully recovered, while 1 1-2

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A special fast train of vestibuled coaches will leave Byrd Street Station 11:30 A. M., Tuesday, July 20th, over the Norfolk and Western Railway, running through to Lynchburg and Roanoke without change of cars. Returning, will leave Roanoke 1 P. M. and Lynchburg 2:30 P. M. on Friday, July 23d, thus allowing three days in the mountains. This train will stop at Hedford, Montvale and Blue Ridge, but will make no other intermediate stops. Round trip tickets will be sold for this train at the low rate of \$2.00 to Lynchburg, and \$3.00 to Roanoke. For further information apply to

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## They Bid Farewell to San Francisco

Governor Stuart, His Staff and Richmond Blues Leave for Southern California.

Forces Evacuated Capital
After Making Desperate
Against Victorious AttackImprovement Light Infantry Blues bade farewell tonight to Son Francisco. night to San Francisco and left for Southern California. The Governor's party left early in the evening, the Buse shortly before midnight. The Brues shortly before midnight. The parting from those who have opened up their hearts and homes so widely to the Virginians was touching, and the farewell was as inspiring and impressive as the ovation accorded when the special from Richmond reached the special from Richmond re General Lopez de Lara, newly appointed governor of the Federal District, started from Vera Cruz with respects the most notable event of the

pointed governor of the Federal District, started from Vera Cruz with his staff several days ago, and is believed to have taken charge in the capital last night, when, according to the State Department reports, the Zapata forces evacuated after making a last stand against the victorious attacking army under General Pablo Gonzales.

No details of the situation in Mexico City came to-day, either to the State Department or to the Mexican agencies. The department has heard nothing since the brief consular message announcing that the Carranza forces had occupied the city. The Carranza representative had a dispatch from General Gonzales, dated at the field headquarters 5 P. M. yesterday, and delayed in transmission, telling of the evacuation and saying a detachment had been sent southward to cut off the retreat of Zapata's army. This message said:

"Mexico City is being evacuated by the Zapatistas and the Constitution in Eapatistas and the Constitution and cattleman, is featured by the newspapers here, and many ranchmen sought interviews with him to-day.

"Mexico City is being evacuated by the Zapatistas and the Constitutionalist forces are occupying the capital to-night. There was severe fighting this morning in the outskirts of the city between Guadaloupe and Rio Consulado, which is within the city limits. The Zapatistas lost 3,500 men, four pieces of artillery, and a great quantity of small arms and ammunition. Immediately after the morning defeat they began a hasty evacuation of Mexico City fleeing south. much sorrow. Mr. Hazzard, now in California, was in that battle

### GERMANY'S REPLY **BRINGS ON CRISIS** (Continued from First Page.)

explosives. High officials regard this as an evasion Opinion in German quarters here is much the same as that which has been reflected in press comment from Berlin. Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, is satisfied with the reply, and thinks it offers a basis for

negotiations. delayed outside the city because the bridge across the Grand Canal had champion for the cause of neutral been blown up, preventing military rights, German officials say they fore-

## COAL MEN TO MEET

Desire to Set Forth True Conditions in Fuel Industry.

CHICAGO, July 11 .- Coal men of the country will begin here to-morrow a two-day session called to launch a national business organization to edu-



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**DEATHS IN VIRGINIA** 

Mrs. B. F. Shepperson. Mrs. India A. Shepperson died Saturday night at 10:25 o'clock at har home, 3 North Harvie Street. She was the wife of B. F. Shepperson, and was in her eightieth year. Besides her husband she leaves three daughters, Misses Nora, Lillie and Essie; and two sons. R. J. and Horace Shepperson; also four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Tinsley, Mrs. Ella Bowles and Misses Susie and Jane Glazebrook, and two brothers, R. Mas-coe and W. V. Glazebrook. Arrangements for the funeral have not been

announced.

Miss Pattle Moody.

PETERSBURG, VA., July 11.—Following an illness of several weeks, Miss Pattle R. Moody, aged seventy-four years, died about noon yesterday at the home of her nephew, R. A. Chappell, near Reams, in Dinwiddle County. She was well known in Din-



## road if you drink

Drinking is a disease—a dangerous disease—and you should realize it and treat it as such. It saps a man's vitality, clouds his brain, undermines his health and sooner or later drives him to the foot of the ladder—a disappointment to family and friends.

It has been many years since Dr. Leslie B. Keeley discovered that the continued use of alcoholic liquors or narcotic drugs created a disease, and likewise discovered the proper medicinal treatment for it. Since then thousands of men and women have taken advantage of this Treatment and have been transformed into the kind of men and women they were before they acquired their addictions.

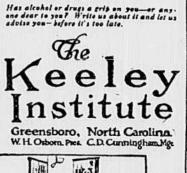
Four weeks of the Keeley Treatment at Greensbore, N. C., will effect this cure. And as given at Greensbore it is more than a mere Treatment—it have personality, an atmosphere that brings wonderful results in helping restore fresh ideals and the will to start life gnew—unhandicapped by the desire for stimulants. Read the stories of these two men;

"It will be II years near November since I took your Treatment, and I know II I had not, I would have been dead long ago, I give the Treatment credit for saving my life and relieving me entirely of a craving for whiskey which I could never have conquered without your help."

I. M. HUNSLIPMEN J. M. HUNSUCKER Gitson, N.C., April 1, 1915. "Nine years ago I began to take merphine for rheumatism. The habit was lastened on me belore I knew it and grew worse for severa years. I began to realize the drug was killing me. In 1914—a compiler drug wreck—I weat to your Institute at Greensboro. The four weeks treatment cured me sound and well, we have not had the least delice for drugs of lawy kind."

JOHN C. BACON.

Jonesboro, Tenn., April 7, 1915.



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